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PARIS, November 6.

Interviewed by Le Matin, Mr. Bedford, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, after several weeks tour in France, stated that the United States and France would follow the same way towards the same ideal of social order and justice. The United States will always be ready to support France and co-operate with her.

REPARATIONS PROBLEM.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE IN ALMOST COMPLETE AGREEMENT.

PARIS, November 6. Lord Derby, the British Ambassador, handed the French Minister for Foreign Affairs a note explaining the British Government's viewpoint on

the problem of reparations Germany is bound to under the Peace Treaty. Le Main states, and Le Temps confirms the statement, that France and Britain are now in almost complete agreement on that question of such vital importance for France.

JAPANESE SHIPPING:

"BUSINESS DEPRESSION.

EFFECTS NOTICEABLE AT YOKOHAMA.

Tokyo, October 27: The effect of business depression on shipping is becoming very noticeable at Yokohama. During the early part of the year the harbour congestion was so serious that ships were often waiting for weeks outside the breakwater for a berth and lighters to discharge their cargoes. Now the number of arrivals Messes. Potts and Hayim's Fightis much reduced and many large freighters carry but a few hundred Mr. Henry Morriss' Pennyfield tons of freight. The average daily number of vessels in port last month was 45. Last February and March

the average number was over 100. Compared with a year ago total number of arrivals has also decreased to a marked extent, but the tonnage Mr. Cire's Waterlight (Mr. Moller) has not fallen off in proportion. Vessels of a larger type are now on the trans-Pacific routes. The decrease has been in Japanese shipping, however, as American and British vessels THE FAH WAH STAKES.—One and a have increased both in number of arrivals and in tonnage. In September 1919, ten American vessels with a registered tonnage of 36,901 tons entered the harbour at Yokohama, while in September, 1920, the number of American arrivals increas-29 vessels and 114,714 registered tons. Sixteen British at Yokohama entered September 1919, registering tons. In September, 1920, twenty vessels of 94,381 registered tons entered the port.

Japanese vessels of the coasting trade in September, 1919, numbered 175 with a registered tonnage of 153,186 tons. In September, 1920, they numbered 125 vessels and 122,133 registered tons, a falling off of 50 vessels and 41,053 tons. The same story is told in the foreign trade. In September, 1919, Japanese vessels in foreign trade numbered 108 with 227,687 registered tons, In September, 1920, they dropped to 70 vessels and 206,497 tons, a decrease of 38 vessels and 19,190 tons.-Japan Advertiser.

ANOTHER SNATCHER.

LADY GIVES CHASE.

HANDBAG WITH CHEQUES RECOVERED.

While Mrs Tomory was proceeding along Lower Albert Road this morning, on her way to town; she was accosted by a Chinese who snatched her handbag and then made off. Mr. John Peel's Silver Streak Mrs. Tomory raised the alarm and gavechasetothethief. Lance-Sergeant Messrs. Henry Morris' Tichfield Nicol, of the Traffic Department, who was making his morning rounds on a motor cycle, pursued the thief who eluded him by running into the grounds of the "PWD. where he Mrs. Isabel Moller's Safetylight was caught by Mr. J. Kynoch.

The bag, which contained several Mr. W. McBain's Struma, cheques, was recovered intact.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SHANGHAI RACES.

The following were the results of | bank. the first day of the Shanghai Autumn . Race meeting, which commenced gesterday :-

THE MALOO PLATE -- Half a mile. Mr. Robson's Niblick -- (Mr. Dalgleish) Messrs. C. G. Maikie and G. H. Wright's Jet (Mr. Johnstone)

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(Mr. Crokam) Time: 58secs. THE CRITERION STAKES.—One mile. Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's The Heron (Mr. Hill)

(Mr. Stewart) Time: 2mins.03 2. 5secs." THE MAIDEN STAKES. - Three quarter

ing King.....(Mr. Crokam)

of a mile. Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathfarrar (Mr. Bremner) Mr. L. Straetman's Canasson

(Mr. Corkam) Time: 1min. 31 4-5secs.

Messrs. Stephen and Burkill's Bydand (Mr. Brand) Mr. Jeromi's Tatonillard (Mr. Dalgleish) Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's The Oriole (Mr. Hill)

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ters a mile. lessrs. Toeg and Laicaca's Nyanza.....(Mr. Erra) Mr. Elkayem's Dunluce (Mr. Bremner)

Messrs. Cox and Stitt's Striped Tiger (Mr. Dalgleish)

* dead heat-Time: Imin. 33 2-5secs. SHANGHAI ST. LEGER .- One and three

quarter miles. Mesers. C. and H. Cross King's Cross (late Sunlight) (Mr. Dalgleish) Ellis Kadoorie's Hongkong Chief(Mr. Heard)

Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's The Curlew (Mr. Hill) Time: 3mins. 41 2-5secs. (Record). ECLIPSE STAKES .- One and a quarter

Messrs. Toeg and Gubbay's Douro (Mr. Ezra) Mr. J. F. McGregor's Strathcarron (Mr. Bremner) Miss Florence Ezra's Tiny Tim (Mr. Sleap) Mr. F. S. Gibbing's Bantry Bay

* dead heat. Time: 2mins. 47 4-5secs. THE AUTUMN CUP. One and

quarter miles. Messre, Winsome and Hasty's The Eagle......(Mr. Hill) (Mr. Johnstone)

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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NEW BRITISH-CHINA TRADE CORPORATION.

LONDON, November 5th. Colonel Armstrong, Chairman of the Federation of British Industries, presided at a meeting of representatives of leading. British manufacturers, which discussed the formation of a British-China Trade Corporation to take advantage of the charter giving British traders the right to develop the industrial area in China outside the Treaty Ports.

Sir John Jordan referred to the great Commercial exhauston in the micelion China in the past fifteen years, and the increased export of native raw materials. The proposed corporation would develop the opportunities. Sir John Jordan doubted if any two peoples were more akin in commercial outlook than the British and the Chinese.

The Far Eastern publicist, Mr. J. P. Bland, supporting the proposal, expressed the opinion that China's cheap labour was one of the vital facte in the future of world's industry. He regarded the charter obtained by Major Nathan as most valu-

It was proposed to raise a "capital of £240,000 equally by British and Chinese subscriptions. The latter were willing to leave the management of the corporation to the British

Sir James Kemnal favoured £1.000,000 capital and the formation of an industrial A committee was appointed, under the chairmanship of the last-named, to put

the proposal into practical shape. CALIFORNIAN ANTI-ALIEN LAW.

NEW YORK, November 4th. Telegrams from California indicate that the Californian anti-alien land amendment has been adopted by a majority of slightly over 21 to 1.

ITALIAN EOCIALISTS' THREAT.

Bologna, November 7th. The Police raided the Labour Exchange and seized arms ammunition and grenades. and arrested 92 persons, also the Socialist Deputy Signer Busco, at whose house the arms and ammunition were found.

Signor Busco was liberated after declaring that these were taken to his house in sacks, without his knowledge, by the other persons arrested, who include ten Hungarian Bolsheviks. The Socialist organisations have decided on a local strike in consequence of the authorities' refusal to liberate those arrested.

CUBAN ELECTION.

HAVANA, NOTCEMBER 4th. Zayas, the Conservative candidate, has been elected President of Cuba-

PERIL OF TRADE PRESERVES.

MINNEAPOLIS. November 5th. Addressing the Chamber of Commerce at Inneheon Sir"Auckland Geddes said that America and Great Britain must avoid national trade competition organised by the Government and supported by political action. If either nation began organising areas to its own exclusive economic advantage there would inevitably come a clash of interests that would strain friendly relations between the two countries.

NEW ITALIAN AMBASSADOR.

Lospon, November 5th. The Italian Commendatore Di Martino, ex-Permanent Under Secretary of State, and Ambassador to Berlin, has been nominated Italian Ambassador to London in succession to the Marchese Imperiali.

SHANGHAI RACES.

TO-DAY'- RESULTS.

Last Race on First Day:-

KALGAN PLATE-1 mile. Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's The Kite(Mr. Hill) Sir Paul Chater's Shanghai Dahlia

Mr. Jordan's Peckham Rye (Mr. Time: 2.15.

First Race on Second Day :-NORTHERN CUP, 2 MILE. Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's The Hawk(Mr. Hill) Mr. Eash's Redskin, (Mr. Dalgleish) Mr. H. Morriss' Pennyfield,

Time: 1.31.1/15. CHINA CUP. 1 MILE. Mr. Robson's The Dandy Bird.

(Mr. Brand) 1 Mr. Nugget's Father John, Mr. Ting's Penvere.

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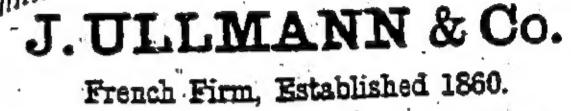
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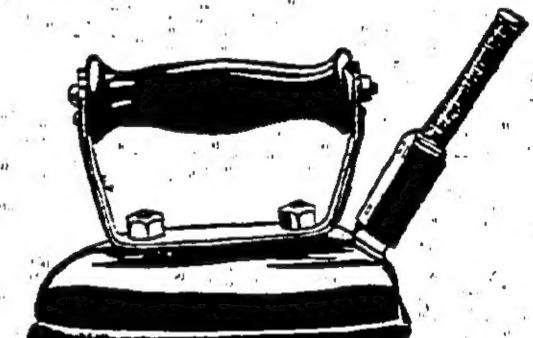
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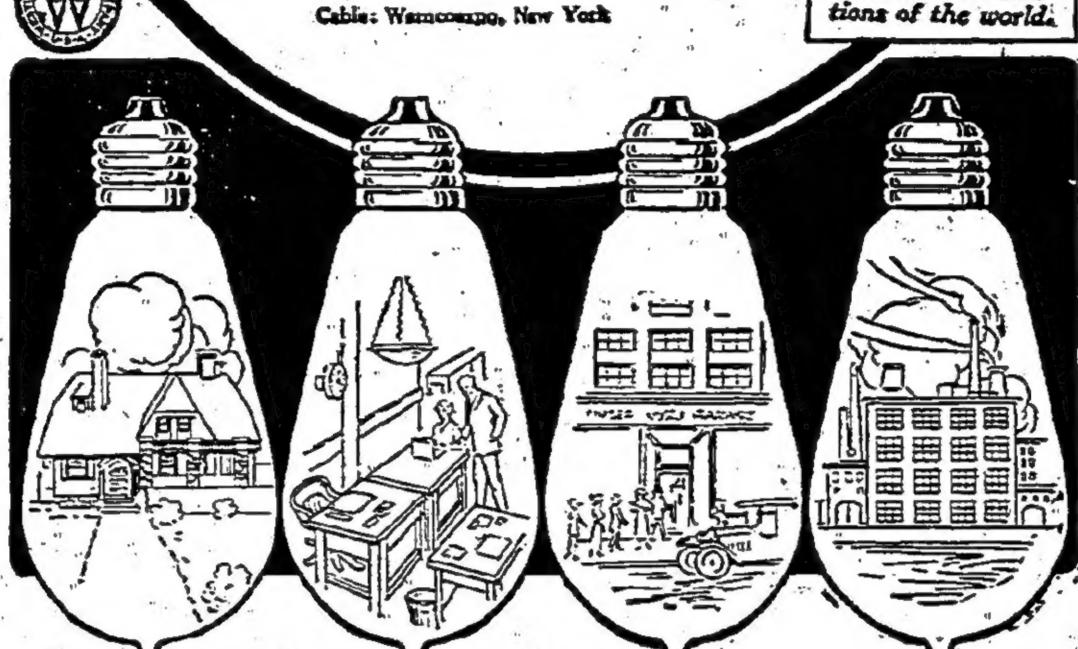
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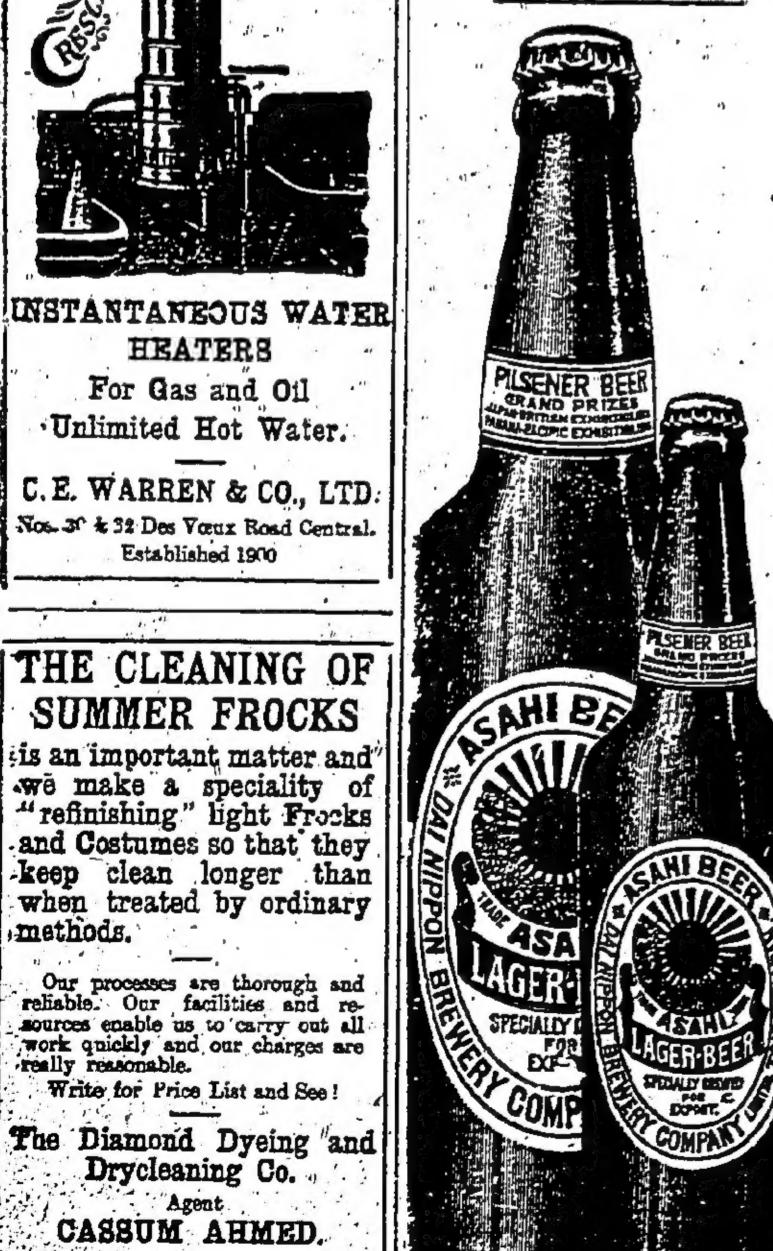
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SOLE AGRETE: miteui-busele -elishe. MR. SHAW'S NEWEST WOMAN.

Bernard Shaw sees a change in the woman's rights movement. The attempt of women to ape-men has been transformed into the bold assertion of their feminity, with a special eye "its social value," "The Irish dramatist's latest views are set forth in an article entitled "Woman Since 1860. in the October number of McCall's Magazine. In this article, after tracing the changes in woman's viewpoint since 1860. Mr. Shaw says:

Still, it was inevitable that the movement should begin with women insisting on doing everything that men did. When a woman beat all the men at the university examinations, the women of the movement exulted enormously, and were indignant when described the feat as the reductio ad absurdum of university education, just as I described votes for women as the reductio ad absurdim of democracy (My own demand was that all governing bodies should have a due proportion of women on them, votes or no votes, no matter how they got there.)

"It was clear to me that what women had to do was not to repudiate their femininity," but to assert its social value; not to ape masculinity, but to demonstrate its insufficiency. That was the point of my play " Caridida" (1895), in which it is made quite plain that the husband's masculine career would go to pieces without the wife's feminine activity. This view of the matter gained ground and is now, I think, the standard view. The reaction began by a pronounced anti-homorist movement, in which man was no longer to be imitated, but rather chaffed as a butt, a dupe, hopelessly untidy, unpractical, helpless person, depending on woman from his very conception. In short, the secret that men are very much alraid of the matrimonial pursuit and domestic" tyranny of women and are organised against them far more on defensive than offensive lines, was

given away. women. The manly movement, how- refined women and refined men; and ever, established toleration for prac- there is no reason to suppose that the tices which, though formerly confined proportions differ in the two sexes. instance, women gave up crying and very unequal share of the burden of fainting, and took to swearing and reproduction which falls to men and smoking. My mother, who went her women in civilised communities. own way without ever dreaming of cay civilised communities advised

one smoked in the third-class car- revolt against maternity which went engaged in a permanent conspiracy to cessive maternity which has led t get away from women so that they birth control. These more thoroughmight smoke. When women discover- going rebels objected to the whole proed that the toleration and even the cess, from the occasional event itself practice of smoking was the price of to the more permanent conditions i male company, they first tolerated and imposes. It is easy to dismiss this then practised it. The habit is one as monstrous and silly, but the of the most extraordinary aberrations modern conception of creative evoluof our civilisation, imposed on us as tion forbids us to dismiss any developit was by the redskin at the climax ment as impossible if it becomes the of the Renascence. Men were always subject of an aspiration. a little ashamed of it, and were actually heading for its renunciation when the old saying that where there is a women gave it an enormous impulse will there is a way, and though for and made it quite shameless. In the the moment a refusal to accept the nineteenth century it was possible to existing conditions of reproduction hope that smoking would disappear in would mean race suicide, the rebels

the twentieth. But Edward VII suc- against nature may be the pioneers of ceeded in establishing large cigars, evolutionary changes which may each one capable of poisoning the air | finally dispose of the less pleasant inof the room for a month, in the draw- cidents of nutrition, and make reproing-room; and now the people who duction a process external to the pardo not smoke have to choose between ents in its more burdensome phases, stale tobaco fumes and social ostrac- as it now is in many existent species. "As refinement was supposed to be proper to women and roughness

by affectation has gone; and women consequence. The masculine vigour that was only boorishness, clothes has fled before feminine cri-

But the generalisation that women are refined and men rough by nature balanced itself yet. It culminated in is a superficial one, holding good only the campaign of the suffragettes, which when, as often happens, the man's conducted with extraordinary occupation is rougher than violence and resisted with frantic woman's. The natural woman cannot savagery. But before it broke into afford to be as fastidious as the natural volcanic eruption it had obliterated the man; if she shirked all the unpleasantwould-be manly woman. The suf- ness that he escapes the race would fragettes insisted on their womanli- perish. As a matter of fact, there ness as much as the early Victorian are coarse women and coarse men,

to men, were really as proper or "There is, however, a rebellion improper to women as to men. For against nature in the matter of the belonging to a movement or smoking, because the extremely artificial life of the modern lady has the effect

"When anything bothered her she making her natural functions pathorelieved her feelings with a hearty logical. Whether the rebellion has damn." When she formed her been going on ever since ladies were habits, smoking by women, or even invented I do not know, because histheir presence, was unheard of, tory is silent on the subject, as it is There was not even a smoking room on so many specifically feminine subin the house. Men went down to the jects. But I can testify that among kitchen late at night and smoked up the women brought up amid the femithe chimney. There were no smok- nist movement of the second half of

ing carriages on trains, though every- the nineteenth century there was a riages. The result was that men were deeper than that revolt against ex-

"There is no limit to the truth of "No doubt all revolts against

nature show a certain want of what his called good sense in the rebels. proper to men fifty years ago, the But good sense is an inhibition which great increase in companionship be- suppresses vital impulses as well as tween men and women during that deadly ones. If Joan of Arc had been period was bound either to refine the a sensible girl she would have died men or roughen the women. It has in her bed in Domremy as a subject done both. The feminine refinement of the English crown. There is somewhich was only silliness disguised by thing to be learned even from the career of Charles XII., who had much are hardier and healthier, and the less good sense than Joan. For that stock sizes of their clothes are larger matter, there is much to be learned from the blind, the deaf, the callous, and the hyperesthetic. Freudian psyslovenliness and neglect of person and cho-analysis has discovered some interesting things by totally discarding good sense and delicacy. And I suggest that when a woman is found in complete revolt against maternity the proper treatment for her apparent mania is not to revile her as a monster, but to explain to her that her instinctive antipathy is a quite creditable movement toward an end that will one day be reached, though it cannot relieve her from the necessity for kindly and sensibly making the best of the existing provisional arrange-

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SATURDAY, November 13th. West Court J. Tanaka v. Ng Sze Kwong, East Court

W. S. A. Pott v. M. W. Lo. The above will be played on the Ground of the Chinese Recreation Club, commencing at 3.15 each day. MONDAY, November 15th,

West Court W. S. A. Pott v. Ng Sze Kwong." East Court

R. Canaravo & J. Tanaka.

M. W. Lo & Yvanovitch. TUESDAY, November 16th. West Court

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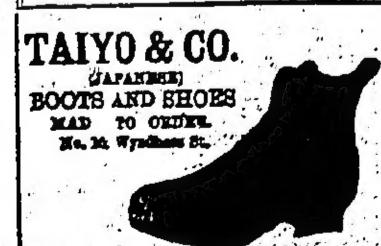
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THE Office will be opened for all pur-L poses from 9 Lx. to 12 Noox on THURSDAY, the 11th November, 1920. Licensed Warehouses will entirely CLOSED on that day.

C. W. BECKWITH, Superintendent. Imports and Exports. Hongkong, November 8, 1920.

ARMISTICE DAY.

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Hongkong, November 4, 1920.



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Director of Public Works. Hongkong, November 5, 1929.

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9.30 P.M. SATURDAY, 13th Nov.

DANCE has been arranged in honour of the Interport Cricket teams to be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel, at 9.30 p.m. on SATURUAY November 13th. A limited number of tickets, each including the cost of supper, can be obtained from the Hongkong Hotel at \$5.- per head.

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INTERPORT CRICKET ENTER-TAINMENT COMMITTEE.

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SATURDAY, 18th November, 1920.

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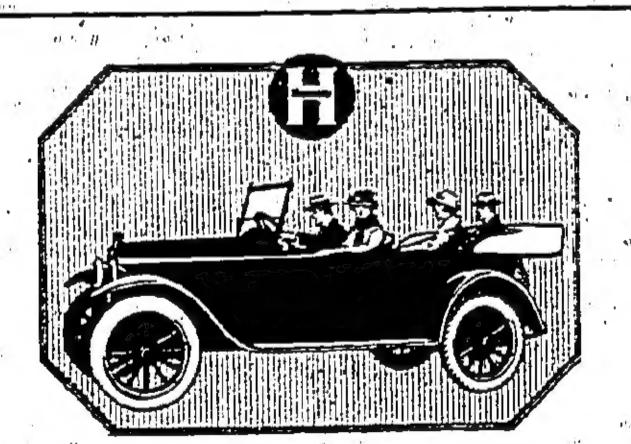
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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NEW U.S. PRESIDENT.

NEW YORK, November 4th. Mr. W. J. Bryan has issued a statement blaming President Wilson and Mr. Cox for the Democratio defeat. He denounces President Wilson for attempting to drive out from public life Democrata differing from him, also for preventing the ratificaescrystions.

Mr. Bryan declares that Mr. Cox misrepresented the position of the Republicans on the League issue which is paramount, he concludes, to forecasting that universal disarmament will be one of the conditions on which the United States will attempt to advise.

Belitted election returns only raise the crest of the Republican tidal wave. Republican majorities at least ten in the Senate and over a hundred in the House seem assured. Republicans dethroned Democratic representatives in Texas. Uklahoma is definitely Republican, while Tennessee is holding out by a slender margin against a similar fate.

NEW YORK, November 4th. The Press comments on the elections are generally on party lines. The Democratic Ereaing Post argues the plausibly of Senator Harding's majority being composeds of the most opposing elements of discoutent in the population of the United States.

BERLIN, November 4th. The Press comments on Senator Harding's election are distinguished by caution in estimating its bearing on Germany's future, and satisfaction as the decisive

defeat of President Wilson's policy. Paris November 4th., The newspapers are of opinion that Senator Harding's election will end the uncertainty in regard to America's aftitude which clogged the affairs of Europe, and declare that the League of Nations has received a blow as far as its unrealities are

concerned. NEW YORK, November 4th. In the fighting preceding the lynchings at Orlando (Florida) two whites were shot dead and several wounded, including the ex-chief of police.

IRELAND'S TRAGEDY.

London, November 7th 'A mixed force of police and military was attacked by an assembly of armed civilians whom the force had gone to disperse near Tralee. Fire was exchanged. Six of the attackers were killed, many wounded, and 20 taken prisoner. The military and the police had no casualties.

REPARATIONS PROBLEM.

PARIS. November 7th. The following are the principal points of the procedure to be followed by the Allies in regard to reparations. A conference of Allied experts chosen from among the Reparations Commission will meet at Brussels to hear the German delegates and draw up a report to the Reparations Commission. The conference of Allied Finance Ministers will then meet at Geneva. The German delegates will be present in a consultative capacity. This conference will examine the amount of the indemnity to be demanded from Germany and her capacity to pay. The Reparations Commission will, then. decide the total of Germany's obligations. Finally, the Supreme Council will decide the penalties to be imposed in the event of Germany not fulfilling her obligations.

Paris, November 7th. The outcome of the exchange of Anglo-French Notes is semi-officially stated to be that the divergences in the interpretation of the Peace Treaty as regards handling reparation problems have disappeared and agreement has virtually been established regarding the methods of exacting pay ments from Germany.

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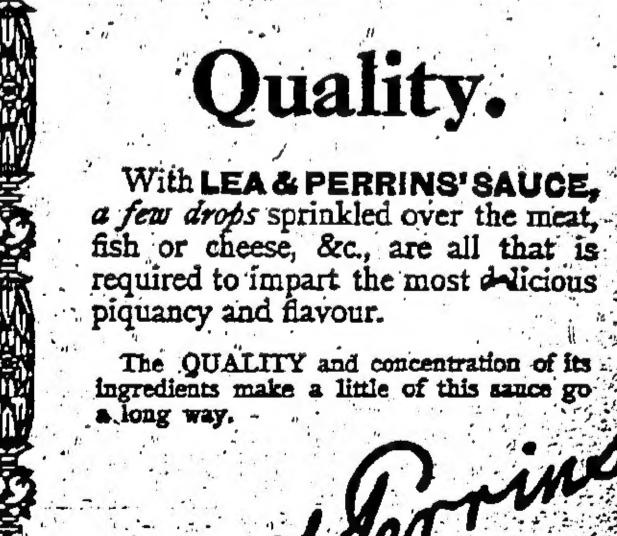
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The China Mail. TRUTE, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

HONGEONG, TURDAY, NOV. 9, 1920.

WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Winston Churchill says he sees a general world conspiracy against our "Empire. The Bolshies are on which it thrives. doing it. There's Egypt and India has definitely set its face against the liar for the compliment he has the horrid methods of the Russian paid our sagacity. Now, having communists. We are growing tired agreed with our two local colleagues Hon Mr. W. Duncan, when asked if reported breeding near a London of the whole thing is that Russians ton bristles with the most blatant light on the subject of rubber for of the future, he hinted, may be are Russians before they are Bol- propaganda—unlikely to deceive the Russia, replied in the negative, but fought by the release of germ infested never could behave as Russians do. us look at these Reuter messages it should undoubtedly have a very is a double edged weapon, for no

emphatically, with a big stick. Copley Moyle officiated. The leading Bolshies at Home now are Carson, Churchill, and F. E.

his ideas and methods are more ournalistic than statesmanlike. He has the typical journalist's delusion that his readers are all bigger fools than himself. The new work State that is coming will abelished "journalism as we know it, and a good riddance. Only scholars will be permitted such publicity, and the mischiefs of the ignorant scribblers will be prevented. It is journalism that makes Churchillism possible, and Churchillian statesmanship perpetuates the kind of journalism .Only last night we indulged in

and Ireland, and there's a core of some unkind remarks about local Bolshevistic rot in every Home journalism and propaganda, and town. He didn't mention Hong- this morning we find our staid and kong, not having heard of our dignified Daily Press, at fault on the "Adver- same theme. After quoting a lot surius" yet. It is, for the ordi- of items from the Russian news nary newspaper reader, a strong service now coming from Canton, case that he makes out. There our contemporary remarks, "We really is a lot of trouble everywhere. [give these interesting statements There's Italy, which he didn't for what they may be worth, for mention, perhaps because the we have no means of verifying Italians are Syndicalists rather them. Before you applaud that than Bolshevists. But from our careful and cautionary observation, point of view Syndicalism is every consider the footnote that appears bit as bad as Bolshevism. We see a couple of inches lower down. Itwhat Winston sees, but we "inter- refers to the supply, by Reuter, of pret it differently. Our people have "the views of Lenin and Trotski the use for Bolshevism, with its themselves," "These cables," it tyrannous correct and wholesale says, " are a striking commentary well up to the standard which such meddling with the individual free- on the character of the information workmanship implies. This being dom we prefer to all else. What with which the Bolshevist news something of a holiday week, the they want, so far as they want any- agencies have been trying to de- little theatre has started off with thing, is the abolition of Churchill- ceive the world." What "means capacity attendance, which promises What discontents them, so of verifying "the Reuter messages to continue. The pictures are up-tofar as they are discontented, is does the Daily Press possess? Why date, and reflect the best ideas in the Winstonism. There will be a less is it sure that Lenin and Trotski motion picture industry. alarming outlook in the Empire did say those things? And if they when we get rid of him and of his did say them, how does it know like. As for Ireland, it is absurd that Lenin and Trotski did not say to trace any connection between them in order to deceive Reuter Bolshevism and the trouble there, and the world? We are every bit You couldn't make a Bolshie of an as sceptical as the Daily Press is Irishman however hard you tried, about the success of any Bolshevis-If English rule makes him mad, tic or communistic state: more Bolshie rule would make him fran- especially any Russian state; but received by the American Consulate tic. Nor can we suspect the Egypt- we are more consistent in our scep- General from the Manila Observatory against the fly. Professor Lefroy, in ians or the Indians of Bolshevistic ticism. The lying propaganda of at 10.45 a.m. to-day:inclinations. As for the Herald the anti-Bolshies offends our selfnewspaper, that represents only one respect as much as the Bolshie prosmall section of Labour, and we paganda. We despise clamsy lies W.N.W or N.W. have seen how British Labour, from either side. Give us good. under the leadership of Henderson, artistic lies, and we will respect

on the other lies. We "have no means of verifying them " either, but we have brains, which are our means for "smelling a rat." In one and the same message we get

these two inconsistent statements By Trotski: The Red Army is in dire need of food, boots, and clothing, and if these are not forthcoming immediately all our efforts will be futile ..

By Reuter: Meanwhile the military situation in South Russia has become critical, owing to the release of Red forces from the Polish against General Wrangel, who, foreseeing events, has been retiring to the Crimea. The retirement is practically completed, but future of the campaign may depend the afternoon of Nov. 27. upon whether General Wrangel's forces have suffered serious losses during the withdrawal, which is at

present obscure. without fixed, boots, or clothing, the war. have harried from the Polish frontier to South Russia and (apparently) given Wrangel a handsome licking!

If we were Churchill, we would reported yesterday, also one case of suggest that Trotski is a liar; that his Red Army is well supplied; and that when he pretends it is in a bad way he is preparing for some new

and thurshill's speeches, and much hauled in the Mitsubishi Dockyard and Major Bagnall was cheered for wicket. The wicket-keaper did not else, for what they may be worth, at Nagasaki. for we have no means of verifyng them." How is a newspaper in Hongkong to verify anything it receives from abroad?" Then why does the Daily Press writer imply. by his avowed inability to verify one lot of lies, that as a general rule be does verify the other lies?

They are all liars together, dear reader, and you and we have chance of learning what is really for coin. This will doubtless have wicket-keeper's head. 20 went up at and scoring again became very slow. going on. There are charsy liars and amusing hars and clever hars, but this picture of a Balshevisticfaily organized plot against empire, conjured up by Winston Churchill, is an insulting lie, for it insults your and our intelligence.

LOCAL WEDDING.

FOOT-NORTHCOTT

The wedding of Miss Ethel Kate Foot, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Charles Northcott, of the

C. H. Cole, M.B.E., and had as Marine in Mesopotamia, from which matron of honour Mrs. Winfield, and he never fully recovered. The deceased Winston Churchill is more of a as bridesmaid Miss Grace Patricia was a native of Stroumen, Orkney Winfield. The best man was Mr. and was 56 years of age. He had

> The bride's gown was of crepe de years. chine, with hat to match; she wore a mole veil and carried a shower bouquet of white flowers. Mrs. Winfield wore gray crepe satin while Miss Winfield was gowned in pale blue crepe silk and carried a basket of pink roses.

A reception was held afterwards at No. 3 Togo Terrace, and was at tended by many friends. The couple left for their honeymoon at Macao. the bride's going away dress being of cream cloth.

Many presents were received. The bride gave the bridegroom a smoker's outfit, and received from him a gold and jade ring. The bridegroom's present to the bridesmaid was a gold chain and locket.

KINEMA NOTES.

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Cyclone or typhoon E of Luzon less than 300 miles distant moving

ston Churchill that, and tell it him Press, are a striking commentary situation.

LOCAL LED GENERAL

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was fixed for 4.15 p.m. to-day.

Restrictions" on navigation at Bocca Tigris by night have been withdrawn.

Eleven dead bodies were picked up by the police in various parts of the Colony yesterday.

Miss J. O. Besant is staying a Government House as the guest of frontier and their concentration H. E. the Governor and Lady Stubbs. Subject to good weather, the fifth

meeting of the Hongkong Gymkhana Club will be held at Happy Valley on Those who sorrow because the

next generation will inherit the wardebt should cheer up. Present in-What wonderful troops who, dications are that it will also inherit Two fatal cases of plague, both

Chinese (one imported and the other

a person with no fixed abode), were

diptheria, American.

General Booth has sailed from London for New York to conduct a campaign in the United States and Canada, chiefly with the object of recruiting 1.000 missionaries for China, India and Africa.

Silver dollars and half dollars States and notes will be exchangeable were rising quickly and over the breaks had both batsmen in trouble its effect on small shop prices. retailer has a rooted dislike of paper our to pay" does not hold good.

Some enterprising lady in Singapore is attempting to open up pastures new in order to make both ends meet, as the following advertisement from a recent newspaper shows. The advertisement reads :- "Boon to Bachelors. Bachelors, reduce the cost of living by getting"your socks. etc., mended weekly by experienced lady at moderate terms. Apply 294 Straits Times.

A Straitspaper records the death of M. A. Foot, of Devonport, and Mr. Captain Thomas Thomson, which occurred in Penang Hospital on Oct. 27. Naval Yard, took place yesterday at The late Captain Thomson, who was St. John's Cathedral. - The Rev. well known in the Straits and on the Chinese Coast, contracted an illness The bride was given away by Mr. while serving with the Mercantile been in the East for over twenty-five

> I am having what you call good time," said Mon. Clemenceau last week to the enterprising interviewer on the Malaya Tribune in Singapore. "I have been working hard for the last three years and this s a very welcome change. I have long wanted to come out East but only now have I got my opportunity; and I am thankful I have taken it. It is a great experience."

Clemenceau on returning from risits Kuala Lumpur about November 11, then going to Ipoh for a day, and then to Kuala Kangsar, as guest of the Sultan of Perak for two

Dr. Wellington Koo. Minister for China at Washington, D.C., who has recently been appointed Minister to Great Britain, has started for Geneva to join the Chinese delegation there for the first meeting of the League of Nations. In his tween China and the United States will be continued. "We are strug, carpet for a single to mid-off. gling," he says, "to hold ourselves undermine us and estrange us from of this subtle agency which exagchaos and confusion are existing under the Chinese Government."

A Home contemporary states Sir Harry Johnston has pictured for us a time when life on the planet may be a contest between man and the disease-bearing insect. The part of the fly and of other pests in the carrying of disease has been definitely established, but we have not yet been roused to a national campaign his lecture to the Sanitary Institute. hinted at a new danger which springs from our advances in transport. The aeroplane may bring from some disease infected area the insects that spread the disease. "One of the worst disease carriers of the tropics. According to a F.M.S. paper, the not normally found in England, was will take when he is set free.

THE INTERPORT.

MALAYA BATS.

A PROMISING START.

ALL OUT FOR 256.

The weather was on its best behaviour this morning and the sun was shining when the Hongkong team was again led on to the field by Hancock who had for the second

time lost the toss. The wicket was in splendid order, harder than for the last match and truer and therefore his arrival by getting Farthing away more a batsman's wicket. However to square leg for 4 and then for a Hongkong have the consolation that single, and later hit Wodehouse for it ought to suit Bird and Davies and 4 and Farthing to leg for 2, bringing that is a very important matter. 90 on the board at noon. Riches The same team as played against made a couple of pretty fours bring-Shanghai were out despite rumours ing up the century after 90 minutes' that Wood would be seen. There play. were very few present at the start | Farthing's mistake in dropping

pavilion.

Grenie and Riches opened the set and looked like Singapore innings to the bowling a big score, though Wodehouse of Bird and Davies from their usual almost Yorked him twice in one over. ends. Exceedingly careful cricket He now opened out to Farthing and was the order of the day. Both hit him along the ground past the batsman were specially careful in bowler for 4 and over his head for a The N.Y.K.'s liner "Sawa Maru," playing Bird and did not seem to similar amount. on board which fire broke out at try to score from this bowler. The Seattle a few months ago, has since fielding in the slips was as good as cricket went out to a fast ball from We give all Renter's messages, been thoroughly repaired and over- ever. Wodehouse stopped a beauty Wodehouse which just shaved his the manner in which he stopped a try to gather the ball but got h ball which had got past Bird pads on to it and very luckil Grenie survived an appeal for a knocked it against the stumps before catch at the wicket off Davies and Martin could get back into h

> will soon be seen again in the Malay as short length balls from Davies relieved Farthing. His puzzling 11 o'clock with 13 of the runs extras. Riches completed his half century Both Grenie and Riches have a nice after two hours play with a lucky money, especially when the "promise free style and played a perfectly flick off the handle of his bat, and straight bat and though runs came thereafter began to hit out, while slowly, their cricket was pretty to Holmes-Brown got . Wodehouse well Ollerdessen did on the first day to stroke off Edwards amid applause. the same fieldsman, Farthing, fielding Riches put one up however from a been an easy catch and may prove a lat cover point just could not reach.

> > down to try and play Bird to leg and in the field. succeeded in placing him short of Turner for a couple of singles. A end and off his The score now showed 39 for 1 in for mid off to get at Grenie 10, Riches II and Extras 18. tests, was next batsman in and play- intact. ed an over from Davies very warily. leaving alone everything on the off

the matter of byes and Franks who was standing back to him could hardly be expected to stop some of them. At this stage two more byes wide of the wicket went to the boundary and Mr. Extras now was top scorer with 26 runs out of 45. Claxton played maiden overs from N. Grenier c Hancock b Davies 10 Davies and seemed to be studying E. J. Riches c Hancock b Davies ... 62 him carefully before attempting to score: but when he did it was pretty ground shot to cover which his W. W. Martin st. Franks b Wodepartner immediately bettered by getting the ball between cover and A. E. Holmes-Brown not out----mid-off to the boundary. Clarton H. L. Mitchell c Bird b Davies showed that Bird had no terrors for him as he glanced him nicely to leg for two and played him along the

Wodehouse relieved Davies at the united against those who would top end and Claxton put his first ball into the Governor's "tent for 4. Runs came more quickly now and 60 the use of propaganda, but on the went up after just an hour's play. contrary we are the greatest victims A short run here nearly cost Claxton his wicket the ball being thrown in gerates and distorts such facts as so well by Pearce that it hit the would lead the world to believe that wicket. Riches was now 20 and Clarton 10 and both began to his Wodehouse chiefly on the off side. Farthing relieved Bird at the pavilion end and with his second ball beat Claxton, but just missed the wicket. also troubled Riches who managed to score a single and 70 went up on the telegraph. Wodehouse sent down a

batsmen seemed well set. length ball which kept low and which was Franks the wicketkeeper. True count of the way the ball bumped neither batsman could score from there were a number of byes: but his and runs came at a painfully slow work in canching two barsmen and rate. Riches put a ball from Wode stumping two was of the very highest house up in the region of mid-on but class. His co-operation with Bird put too-close in for the fieldsman and it me in mind of the days of c. Butt b. could not be called a chance. Far- Bland in the Sussex scores. Major to single out any special performer. thing bowled another over to Claxton Edwards also had a good deal to do who only succeeded in getting a with the victory. The Shanghai tail single off the last ball. In the next were side to knock Farthing off his off the 77 runs. of reminding people that the secret that the Russian service from Can- be was able to throw any further aerodrome last year.". And the war over from Wodehouse, Claxton sent length and to hit Bird and Davies and him heautifully to the boundary for things did not look at all well for the Shies, and that our own people softest sucker from the woods—let he stated that if the deal materialises flies over a country. Happily, that the slips to be well held by Major Clifford began to make runs with 70 C. E. Ollerdessen 6 1 15 0 thinking. Score 81-2-18. Loud it looked as if Shanghai might make Wainwright 5 1

cheers greeted this catch as it was realised that Claxton's wicket meant a great deal to Hongkong.

DETAILED SCORES.

SINGAPORE 1ST INNINGS.

N. Grenier, c Hancock, b Davies 10 E. J. Riches, not out A. A. Claxton, c Edward, b Wode-W. W. Martin, not out

Total for 2 wickets

Martin the new batsman signalled

and those mostly round about the Riches was costing his side a lot as this batsman was well making

Martin who was playing pretty Riches an appeal for stumped off crease, this making the second wicket Franks has got in Runs came very slowly and after manner, the other being H. Oller-6 overs only 11 runs had been scored dessen on Saturday. The score and of these 5 were extras. It was now read 111-3-16. Holmer-Brown soon seen how hard the wicket was was next batsman and Major Edwards

watch. Riches hit up a ball from away to square leg for 4 to bring 130 Bird in exactly the same way as on the telegraph. He repeated this at the same place. It should have leg break which Wodehouse fielding He should have been run out off the Bird puzzled Grenie with every ball last ball of this over if Edwards had of an over at this stage, but could gathered a fast return from Turner. not get him out. Riches made a This was a chance he should not pretty four past mid-off from Davies have survived. A lucky snick to leg and 30 went upon the telegraph after brought up his 60 and Hongkong 35 minutes play. Riches settled were paying the penalty of mistakes

Davies now resumed at the top clever shot past cover along the a fast delivery well off the off stump ground by Riches off Davies was Riches was splendidly caught in the splendidly saved by Turner and only slips by Hancock, again showing produced a single, while Mr. Extras | what a change of bowling will do. added to his score with 4 leg byes. Riches played good all round cricket Grenie now tried to get Davies for his 62 and though he ought to through the slip and hit an extra have been out twice his innings was a fast ball very fine only to find Han- valuable contribution. Going in first cock's eye too good and his hands he was 4th man out with the total too safe. It was a smart catch 148. H. L. Mitchell joined Holmes which came straight to the fieldsman Brown and signalled his arrival by

and played him poorly. Davies result of the match might have been gave him a full toss which he put quite different. I am old that V. H. Davies was proving expensive in up high over point's head and Bird Lanning did the hat trick in Shanggetting back to it caught him nicely has against Hongkong a number of with his left hand, high up. 165-

> Griffin, the Singapore Captain, was next in and started very carefully.

DETAILED SCORES. A. A. Claxton c Edward b Wode-

N. A. M. Griffin not out

COMMENTS BY "THROWN OUT The outstanding feature of yesterday's match was of course R. E. O. Bird's bowling, and it had a tremendons lot to do with winning the match. The figures in themselves are wonderwhich bowled Harroock was "a beauty ful 7 wickets for 42 runs in all and the Yorker which immediately the last 4 wickets for 1 run in preceded it will get many wickets balls. In his first turn at bowling repeated. I expect to hear more of Bird had 3 wickets for 32 runs and Wainwright's prowess with the ball if only Ollerdessen attempted to hit him. he can repeat these two halls on occaand that with great caution but when good over to Claxton, but never he went on a second time everything sions. Although Ollerdessen got no looked like getting him out and both came off and fortune was kinder to than he did in the first innings. Allihim than on Saturday. The other out-Farthing was sending down a good standing figure on the Hongkong side son was very difficult to play on ac-

DISHONEST COOLIE.

THEFT FROM SCHOOL

PLAUSINLE EXCUSES DISERLIEVE

Magistrate Orme this morning sentenced a coolie employed at the Diocesan School to one month's imprisonment with hard labour for the theft of some soap, a quantity of pencils and a bed quilt, the property of the school.

With regard to the soap, the defendant said that it was issued to him weekly by the headmaster for his own use, and he had hoarded it. As to the pencils and the quilt, the defendant claimed that he bought

The first statement was denied and was proved that the pencils were of the same brand as those used at the school. While the quilt bore no identification mark, it was similar to those used in the dormitory.

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YOUTH'S SUICIDE.

PATAL TERMINATION TO QUARREL.

The remains of a 17-year old Chinese youth were yesterday removed to the Victoria mortuary, The deceased, who lived at No. 6. Taryuen Street, was alleged to have committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor after a quarrel with another inmate of the house, who had accused him of having stolen 20 cents.

ARMISTICE DAY.

LOCAL CELEBRATION.

SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL

A special service will be held in John's Cathedral on Armistice Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 10.30 Accommodation will be representative parties of H.M. Naval and Military Forces, but the rest of the building will be open to the general public. An address will be delivered by the Bishop of the

In view of the significance of the day it is hoped that the service will be largely attended. It has been timed so that those who wish to spend the two minutes' silence in the Church may do so.

H.E. the Governor has signified his intention of being present.

over 250. However, Edwards was bowling with his head and mixing them up so as to puzzle the batsmen and he managed to get Ollerdessen caught in the slips. With 5 wickets down for 150 matters looked very difand required only to be well timed. putting Davies up twice just too close took some time to get rid of Spencer. and Wainwright, both finished bats. Edwards was now taken off and but Spencer fell a victim to a short ball A. A. Claxton, a well known figure in Bird took his place. Mitchell could from Wodehouse and Wainwright was Hongkong cricket, who has repred on nothing with his first over and Bird's first victim for some time. The sented the Colony in interport con- only just managed to keep his wicket | Shanghei team have a tail but not nearly as bad as it appeared to be Mitchell did not like Davies at all | yesterday. Had it wagged at all the years ago and numbered among his victms Pearce and Hancock. I have not been able to verify this, but it could not have come at a more opportune time for his side than Bird's performance on Monday. When Hongkong went in to bet the wicket was playing very badly. It had crumpled considerably, was very much worn around the crease and very patchy. The ball especially from Leach and Allison continually got up at all sorts of queer angles and not one of the Hongkong batsmen ever seemed com-very difficult to get on that wicket and Total for 5 wkts. ... 166 Hongkong were lucky to have so few to collect. I must give a special paragraph to Wainwright the Shanghai captain. On such a difficult and tricky wicket it was essential to keep the batsmen on the defensive and to keep them from getting anything like set, and with this object in view he continually changed his bowling, and in a very clever manner. He himself bowled splendidly and that fast ball

> and He kept the ball on the off so that there was no leg hitting by Pearce . The fielding of the Shanghai team was splendid and it would be unfair

They saved scores of runs and caused Hongkong to take 75 minutes to knock

HAUNTED DAIRY.

STRANGE MANIFESTATIONS

QUEER STORY OF VERSAILLES.

close to the Petit Trianon, when J

incidents that had befallen them

some ten years before that date.

They visited the Petit Trianon and

saw buildings and details of scenery

-or so they said-not as they exist

to-day, but as they were afterwards

proved to have existed in Marie

Antoinette's time. They spoke to

people whom they supposed to be

living persons masquerading for some

undisclosed reason, but whom later

Mentioning my visit and this story

to a woman friend two days ago.

she told me that she also had had a

queer adventure at the laiterie, and

had informed many people of it some

years before the book in question

was published. She said that she

noticed the boarded-up windows and

wondered what was inside. She

MARIE ANTOINETTES GHOST.

doubt, and she entertains now no

happening, and she had an eerie feel-

ing which the associations of the

was that when she asked various

had made a great many afraid to go

Versailles is visited by so many

travellers and the romance of the

place is so great, that it would be

important to know whether any other

Commenting on the above the

Daily Mail says:-The strange

manifestations at Versailles-said to

proceed from the uneasy spirit of

Marie Antoinette draw attention to

a peculiar type of ghost. This type

is connected with some famous per-

sonality and takes up its residence in the place with which that personality

is most closely associated. It has

the quality of never showing itself

when scientific investigation is in

progress, but of appearing at odd

moments to people who would much

rather be left alone, and who may

not, perhaps, be accurate observers.

ghost is the spectre of Mistress Penn.

the foster-mother of Edward VI

who frightened a British sentry to

the verge of death in 1881, and is alleged to have been seen at intervals

since in Hampton Court. Another example is Archbishop Laud, who is

said still to roll his head across the

floor of the library in St. John's College, Oxford. There are many who dismiss these tales as instances of

hallucination, but the believers, who

are in the majority, plead that there is

PASSENGERS

DEPARTURES.

Per s. " "mores of Japan": - Mr.

MILES A. M. Robinson, Mr P. Ryasanoff,

A good example of this kind of

British visitors have observed any-

thing of the kind reported.

What was even more interesting

place may explain in part!

There was no visible person

she entertained then no

SALE OF TIN PLATES.

SUPREME COURT SUIT

ALLEGED BREACH OF CONTRACT.

In the Supreme Court this morningbefore Acting Chief Justice Gompettz. hearing was begun of the suit of J. H. Van Gennep Luhrs, trading as noticed that the windows of the in The s.s. "Hawai Maru," Captain The Holland-Pacific Trading against Fung Tang, for a claim of \$4,829 80 arising out of an alleged hreach of contract.

tion, writes a correspondent in the -Mr.-Drummond instructed by Daily Mail. Messrs. Dennys and Bowley appeared for the plaintiff Mr. Pollock instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist for 1911, which described remarkable the defendant.

The plaintiff asserts that he entered into a written contract, dated March 11: 1920, with the defendant for 1.000 cases of tin plate at \$12 a case, cash before delivery, and that in April I he paid \$12,000, in full for the goods. He further alleges that it was a condition of the contract that the goods should be merchantable as tin plates; but that the defendant sought to deliver plates and fuller inquiry led them to believe that were damaged by water and not to be wraiths of people at Marie merchantable as described. Antoinette's court.

It is also alleged by the plaintiff that as soon as he discovered the condition of the tin plates he tried to reject them. Eight hundred cases. however, had already been removed from the defendant's godown receive them back. After due notice. the plaintiff sold the 800 cases at auction "with all faults," receiving

therefore went up to one of the At the time of the incident, accorwindows to look in through a crevice ding to the plaintiff, the market in the boarding, when to her great price of tin plates was \$12.40 a surprise she distictly felt herself

The plaintiff asserts that in ad- pushed away. dition to the loss of the profit he expected on the transaction, he was put to the expense of survey, there, and it was broad daylight. stovedore's charges, godown charges, reselling, and other incidentals, amounting to \$1,229.80. This, in doubt that this was a supernormal addition to the \$12,000, less the \$8,400 received by the sale at auction, leaves \$4,827.80, the amount for which claim is made.

The defendant says that he was willing to deliver to the plaintiff people in Versailles why the partigoods which would satisfy the terms cular window was boarded up, she and conditions of the contract, and was told that it had been so covered while denying all liability paid into because many passers-by had seen, to court \$120, which he felt was or alleged that they had seen, the sufficient to satisfy the claim of the shost of Marie Antionette, and this

"The session of Court this morning was occupied by Mr. Drummend, for the plaintiff, who set forth the sequence of events in detail. foreman of stevedores, he said noticed there was something wrong with the goods shortly after he began removing the cases from ithe godown to the lighter, and reported it to the manager of the firm, who, in turn, notified the plaintiff. The latter sent his compradore to investigate. By this time 800 cases had been put on the lighter. remaining 200 were left in the

At a conference the next afternoon in the plaintiff's office, he said, the defendant was represented by a partner in the firm who took the position that the 800 cases had been delivere and he had no further concern in the matter. An offer by the plaintiff to have the whole 1,000 cases surveyed was refused by the defendant's representative, he asserted.

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CASE SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Mr. E. J. Grist appeared before a good deal of evidence which inves-Magistrate Smith this morning on tigation has so far failed to break behalf of a Chinese living at No. down, and that modern science 154 Praya East, who was summoned admits the possibility of ghosts as by Mr. J. A. Tarrant, Secretary of etheric memories." Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co., for selling and using aerated water bottles bearing Messre Watson's Sarsaparilla" and "Lemonade"

Counsel informed the Magistrate that he and Mr. M G.D. Stephens, who Et reulli, Mr C. W Anderson, Mr N was for the prosecution, had come Bill. Miss Rose M. Berg. Mr T. F out of Court. Counsel's client would and Mrs Thos. F. Cohbs, Mrs Fred. give Mr. Tarrant a written under taking to discontinue the use of the labels in future, and C. Hylbert, Mrs W. Jackson, Miss F Messrs. Watson and Co., \$100 to Kadonzaff, Mr T. S. Killion, Mr Engeno "cover cost and expenses incidental to the proceedings." The undertaking, said Counsel, would be signed in his office in the presence of himself Petroff, Mr R. A. Roger, Mr H. E. Ranand Mr. Stephens. In the circumkin, Mr V. Y. Robertson, Mr D. O. Russtances he would ask that the case sell, Mr J. Bosenthal, Mr and Mrs J. M.

Mr. Stevens agreed, and the Smith, Mr De Verinne, and Mrs Lee Magistrate discharged the defendant, Welch

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

IRRIVALS.

The s.s. "Vinita," Capt. Hamina 3,376 tons, arrived this morning at 7 a.m. from Manila with 650 tons of general cargo."

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DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Chinhua," Capt. Harding, sailed for Bangkok via Swatow at 10 a.m. to-day with 30 tons of general

A week ago I was at Versailles The s.s "Phenrupenh," Captain and seized the opportunity to see the Lewis, sailed for Saigon at 11 a.m. little village built for Marie Antoinette to-day with 500 tons of general cargo.

laiterie, or dairy, were still boarded Suruga, sailed for Tacoma via up, and that the whole place had a Shanghai at noon to-day with 1,000 curious air of loneliness and dilapida- tons of general cargo.

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The s.s. "Loksang." British, cleared to-day and will sail for Haiphong via Haihow at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. "Haifong," British, cleared to-day and will sail for Haiphong via Holhow at II a.m. to-morrow.

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[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

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Yours faithfully, WONG NET WING. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, November 9, 1920.

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> TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

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from a stationary tram car when the THE above mentioned vessel having motor car, passing on the left side of arrived from the above mantioned Ports, Consignees of cargo are On Sunday a Chinese was removed hereby informed that they must take to the Government Civil Hospital immediate delivery of same from suffering from serious injuries re- alongside, and all cargo impeding dis-ceived through falling a distance of charge will be landed at their risk and 18 feet from a scaffolding outside a expense into the Pacific Mail Steamship house in Queen's Road East. It Company's godowns' at West Point, appears that the patient was standing and stored at Consignees' risk.

on the bamboo scaffolding hauling. Consignees of cargo are hereby a heavy piece of stone, when the notified that they must produce an bamboo on which he was standing Import Permit signed by the Superin-A Chinese youth, aged 21 years. Hongkong, before Bills of Lading was yesterday, admitted to the can be countersigned.

Government Civil Hospital suffering All broken chaled and damaged from a lacerated wound on his head goods are to be left in the godowns, caused by a bamboo pole falling on where they will be examined on him from the second floor No. 7, November 6th, at 10 a.m.

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As Operators, U. S. Shipping Board. Hongkong, November 4, 1990.

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As Operators, U.S. Shipping Board. Hongkong, November 4, 1920.

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From SHANGHAI via SWATOW.

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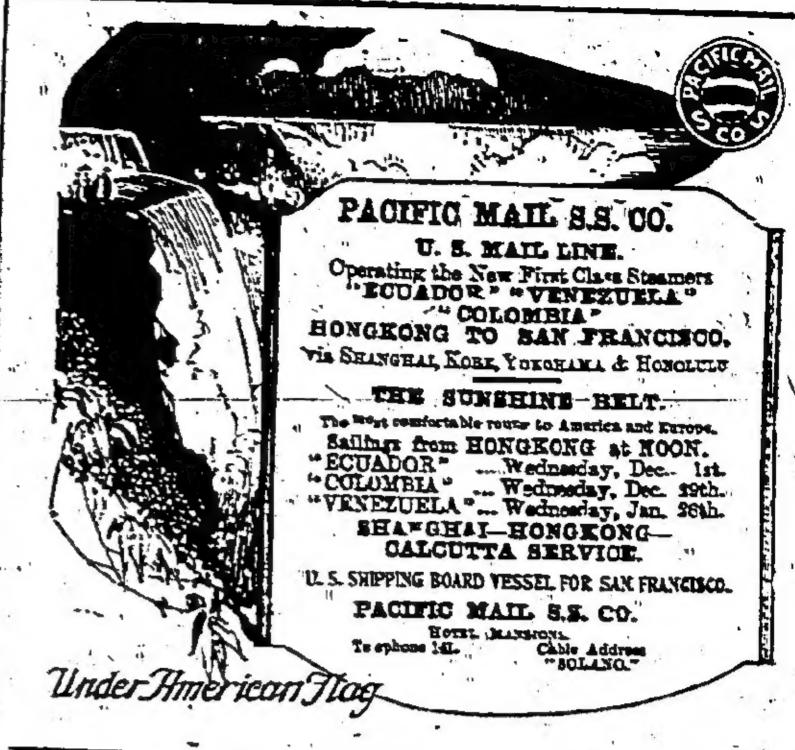
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did not take place.

as linesmen. THE GAME.

The Rest looked very spick and lot-were in downward striped black and white. Both teams were ovated. but without wasting any time they took up their positions, Railton (Captain for the Rest) having won the toss, putting the Chinese to face

Mr. R. J. Wilton, President the Hongkong Football "League kicked off and the ball was in play. After a spell of midfield play during which each set of forwards tries the mettle of the opposing defence, Townsend (Kowloon) forged ahead but passing to Graydon at centre put the latter offside. The Chinese right back took the kick and punting well up field got his forwards away, they, however, not making any serious impression on the Rest's backline defence, who cleared in assured style. Both teams had settled down now to earnest endeavour, the ball sawing up and down the field with lightning speed, generally to the right side of Tennis tournament between Shangeach team. The Athletic began to hai and Hongkong, which starts toplay with more assurance and com- morrow, is as follows:bination, as they became used to Wednesday, November 10 .- W.S.A. other side's play, but considering they Pott and H.B. Ollerdessen, (Shanghai) were a representative team, the Rest v. M.W. Lo and V. Yvanovich (Hongdid pretty well, Graydon early on kong). C.R.C., ground. just failing in attempting to work Saturday, November 13.-] rushes, not pretty but effective, the C.R.C. Chinese then attacked, but the sun W. S. A. Pott (Shanghai) v. M. W. in their eyes put them off effective Lo (Hongkong) on the East Court. shooting, their attempts at goal C.R.C. invariably going wide. "Kicking The above matches will commence out from a corner kick which each day at 3.15 p.m. sharp. dash down the line, eluding the half H.K.C.C. back and back, and centred nicely R. Canavarro and J. Tanaka goalie making a poor kickout, Gray- Court, H.K.C.C. trickily past the backs into position, Pott and H. B. Ollerdessen (Shanghai) could not beat the Chinese goalie, v. Ng Sze Kwong and Wei Wing who throughout the whole of the Lok (Hongkong) on the West Court, game did not make one single mis- H.K.C.C. take. He cleared into midfield, where J. Tanaka (Shanghai) v. M. W

with a low shot into the extreme to-day. right corner of the net. This pur the Rest on their mettle, and from

were packed, and the four sides of restart, sweeping the ball towards the ground were lined with spectators the Chinese goal and forcing a corner for prizes presented by the Commofour and five deep. It would not be which brought no results, Townsend an over-exaggeration to estimate the shooting past. The Athletic forgate in the neighbourhood of \$8,000. wards then attacked and Rodger had Murray Pier, North Fairway Buoy A happy innevation was the lining to run out of goal to intercept a of the ground with rigid tenches and swing from the right. Clearing to sears, so that the usual encroachment | the right wing Rodger put the Rest's of spectators on to the lines of play forwards in motion, and for a few minutes the Rest kept up The ground was in fine condition. steady bombardment of the Chi-A slight wind blew across the ground | nese goal. A few dangerous shots from the East, but neither this nor were put in but the Chinese goalie the setting sun were more than held them when they came. Rodger at goal for the Rest was then tested Mr. Birkenshaw was the referee, after a"breakaway but he was pre-Messrs. Blake and Wells officiating pared, and midfield play for some minutes ruled, niether set of forwards being able to get through the opposing halfs. Both sides seemed to be span in Navy blue and white, while preparing for a final effort to decide the Chinese, a sinewy and wiry looking minutes. The Rest then broke through, but their lack of combination was apparent and the Chinese forwards, moving forward in grand style, brought off a second goal which they fully deserved, and which brought them rounds of well earned applause. They nearly repeated this performance a few minutes later and towards the last few minutes of play they were all over the Rest, who seldom got away, their half backs

> The whistle blew with the Chinese 2 clear goals ahead.

playing very weakly against brilliant

forward play on the part of the

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THE PROGRAMME.

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through on his own, putting the ball Tanaka (Shanghai) v. Ng Sze Kwong wide. Moving forward in irregular (Hongkong) on the West Court,

materialize, Rodger Monday, November 15.-W. S. A. swung the ball out to Savage at right Pott (Shanghai) v. Ng Sze Kwong wing. This player made a smart (Hongkong) on the West Court

to Townsend, the latter shooting (Shanghai) v. M. W. Lo and V. slightly to the left. The Chinese Yvanovich (Hongkong) on the East don trapped the ball, and working Tuesday, November 16.-W. S. A.

the ball was snapped up by the Chinese (Hongkong) on the East Court, H.

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MUSTARD

Wednesday, November 17.-R. Canavarro and J. Tanaka (Shanghai)

on the H.K.C.C. grounds only if there P. Heathcote ... O. D. T. Brown ... I is no cricket arrangements for the dates mentioned. Any alteration in the programme will be duly notified. W. J. Edwards...I ception, the team chosen to represent Hongkong is identical with the one mentioned in the China Me some time ago as the likely of sination: Instead of Wong Po heung. M. W. Lo has been chosen to partner Yvanovich in the second pair. This combination ought to be a | W. T. Elson formidable one.

To-morrow's game, Pott and Ollerdessen (Shanghai) v. Lo and H. E. Stevens Yvanovich (Hongkong), ought to A.O.Brawn prove a very interesting and hard fought match. According to the P. Heathcote Shanghai papers, Pott and Ollerdes- A.W.E.Davidsen partner well, and the Hongkong couple will have to be in their top C.R.B. Newton form if they hope to win.

The prices of admission to the matches are: Reserved seats C. M. W. Rey-\$1; imreserved seats 50 cents; passed across Wheeler to his inside standing room 20 cents. Soldiers J. H. Kynoch right, Ip Kan, who, in turn, eluded and Sailors in uniform are V. C. Labrum Lawrence and made no mistake, admitted free. Booking for A.G. File giving Rodger in goal no chance the first two days open at Moutrie's

Since the above was written we the kick off they worked well up the have learned that the s.s. "Novara," field, the ball going to the outside on which Messrs. Canavarro and A Charity match was arranged right, thence to the centre where Tanaka, the other two Shanghai Inyesterday between the South China Graydon mis-kicked hadly with an terporters are travelling to Hongkong, Athletic and a team of representatives open goal in front. The Chinese here will not arrive here until November from the Rest of the League, collec- got no respite. Townsend intercepted 18, with the result that the programtions and gate money to go to the a low pass and scooped it goalwards me will have to be revised. The Inand it was expected that there would was ready and threw out into play. have to run well into the third week

YACHTING.

The sailing season of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club opened on Sunday with a preliminary race for Racing Yachts, on sealed handicap. dore, Mr. F. Smythe.

The course was as follows: -- Start (5); Stonecutters Island (S); Finish-A fairly strong E.N.E. wind blew

throughout the morning, though west and north of-Stonecutters the breeze The race was very keenly contested

in all classes, and the finish was very close, particularly in the One Design "The results were as follows:-

HANDICAP CLASS. (Start at 10.30 a.m.)

15 L U 6' 23" 12.11.34 12.05.11 Scratch 12,06.37 12,06.37 2 ... Scratch 12.07.37 12.07.37 .3

Orion --- 2' 08" 12.10.14 12.08.06 4 ONE DESIGN CLASS. (Start at 10.30 a.m.)

Bonita ... Scratch 12.20.31 12.20.31 Daphne Scratch 12.20.32 12.20.32 2 Ailsa ... Scratch 12.20.55 12.20.55 3 Haleyon Scratch 12.24 39 12,24.39 4 HEYWARD HAYS CLASS.

(Start at 10.30 a.m.)

4' 15" 12.27.22 12.23.07 Scratch 1224.10 12.24.10 4' 15" Did not finish

GAEL CLASS. (Start at 10.30 a.m.)

Scratch 12.21.54 12.21.54 Toinette Scratch 12.22.25 12.22.25 Joan --- Scratch 12.26.07 12.26.07 Thecia... 2' 08" 12.29.17 12.27.09 4

K.C.C. beat K.B.G.C.

The results were KCC. KRGC

The above matches will be played H. E. Stevens ... 0 W. O. Lambert ... 1 A. O. Brawn ... 0 H. F. Stoneham.1 A.W.E.Davidson 1 D. Mackenzie ... 0 H.Crapnell....0 G. Cooper V. C. Labrum ... I

> K.B.G.C. J. Parkes W. MacKay G. W. Avenell W. O. Lambert H.F. Stoneham D. T. Brown T. Ramsey J.S. Gardiner, T. S. Morrison W. J. Edwards H. Crapnell G. Cooper J.O. McLaggan

> > INTERPORT CRICKET.

REPORT CONTINUED.

AFTER TIFFIN PLAY.

(Continued from Page 4.)

graphing the teams and at 5 minutes to 2 the Hongkong men took the field. The innings began 15 minutes innings closing for 256. late, minutes very valuable to the home side at the present state the game. Holmes-Brown work in the sun in the morning and from the last ball of the over.

ed that it was dangerous to hit Bird and poked at the next one putting up to the bowler who made mistake about holding it. This gave 6-wickets down for 183 and improved the home side's position. Rhodes who followed hit Davies nicely twice and made a clever leg shot from Bird; but the fielding was too good to admit of boundaries and it was half past two before 190 went up on the telegraph. Rhodes seems to be a

over points' head from a good length ball and making a four twice from Davies' slow ball.

210 went upon the board at 2.45 p.m. and the batsmen were seen consulting probably deciding to hit out. Rhodes certainly was doing so and was having more than his share of luck. He put up a ball just outside of Wodehouse's reach and then one to leg tribution of 29 was exceedingly use- city at the end of last year.

ful coming when it did. Gunner replaced Rhodes and hit Sayer beautifully past mid-off and Holmes-Brown made a pretty shot past cover to complete his 50. Gunner was not comformble against Farthing and in try-1 ing to get him through the slips he was well held by Davies the score now reading 239-8-4 with Holmes-

Dr. Hennessy now partnered Brown and started to hit out-at Farthing. DETAIL SCORES.

C. B. Rigg I N. Grenier c Hancock b Davies 10 E. J. Riches c Hancock b Davies 62 6 A. A. Charton e Edwards b Wode-W. W. Martin st. Franks b Wode-

E. Holmes-Brown not out 56 H. L. Mitchell c Bird b Davies ... N. M. Griffin e and b Bird V. E. H. Rhodes st. Franks b

O. F. H. Gunner e Davies b Farthing Ехтаз 37 Total for 8 wkts......245

3.15 p.m. E. Holmes-Brown b Sayer ... 56 H. P. Hennessy st. Franks b

Total (all out)256

Bowling Analysis.

Bird 22 9 44 1 Wodehouse 14 2 45 Farthing 12 3 31 1 Edward 5 · 0 20 Sayer 42 0 17 3

Davies bowled 4 no balls.

Hennessy played Sayer prettily to leg for 4 and then a single, and then The stands were well filled after tiffin | was almost bowled by Farthing and the and the seats round the ground were next ball ought to have been caught crowded with an enthusiastic crowd. and bowled if Farthing had followed up The sun which had made the morthis ball. Holmes-Brown now tried to ming so hot was hidden behind clouds hit Sayer and played across a leg and it was a good deal cooler. The break being clean bowled for a nicely wicket showed very little signs of compiled 56. L. A. Tucker was the wear and looked as if it would last next man for Singapore and faced much better than in the Shanghai Sayer. He scored a four and a single and then Hennessy came to the other Ten minutes were spent in photoend. He tried a big hit from Sayer and got well out of his ground, failed to get back and was stumped, the

HONGKONG BEGIN TO BAT AT 3.30 P.M. Hongkong started with Pearce and started off by hitting Davies Sayer at 3.30 and had 90 minutes in nicely to leg for 2 and later which to but. Tucker began the attack between point and cover for 4. In from the top end and tried in vain to the first over from Bird after tempt Pearce with balls on the off. tiffin, Griffin, the Singapore captian, Holmes-Brown started bowling from hit a ball clean out of the ground the pavilion end and Pearce began over the gate at the Queen's Road, with his usual hit to cover for I. He Supreme Court corner. Wodehouse played the other bowler in a similar was feeling the effect of his hard manner and then Sayer made a single

had a touch of fever. "He was unable | In Brown's next over Pearce playto resume and A. E. Wood took his ed him nicely along the ground into the Club tent for 4 and 10 was regis-Griffin tried to hit Bird again and tered. For the first half dozen overs completely missed the ball being scoring was slow and Sayer especially nearly stumped. He evidently decid- seemed content to hold up his end. and unfortunately he got most of the bowling. Singles between cover and mid-off comprised the first 20 which showed that the bowling was good. and Clarton behind the wicket, means that no liberties would be taken.

A few well run short-runs livened things up somewhat and it looked as if the batsmen would hit out soon. Unfortunately, Sayer played too far forward to a ball from Brown and was hitter and made some wild attempts splendidly stumped by Claxton with to get runs off Davies. On one occa- the score at 24, of which Sayer had sion in trying for a big hit he 9 and Pearce 14. Turner joined fell full length on the ground Pearce and played the bowling with and just managed to push his foot confidence making 2 good fours in over the popping crease in time succession past the bowler. After half Next ball he put up in the slips very an hour's play 30 was signafled and high to Farthing who just touched Pearce hit a no-ball from Brown it. A taller man would have caught nicely to square-leg for a single, and it. Rhodes succeeded in hitting the last ball of the next bowler's over Davies past mid on for 4, and then past cover for 4. Turner now made to square, leg for a similar amount a big hit over mid-on's head and 40 and the double century went up a went up. Next ball however kept 2.35. Rhodes continued his merry very low and Turner played back, was innings hitting at everything and on too late and was bowled, having conone occasion getting a wonderful 4 tributed 3 boundaries to the score.

DETAILED SCORES. T. E. Pearce, not out 20 G. R. Sayer, st. Claxton, b Brown 9 W. C. D. Turner, b Tucker---- 12 Extras-----

Total nr 2 wickets) ... 43

The result of the recent census short of Turner and another which in Japan is not yet officially pub-Wodehouse again could not get to. lished, and pending that publication Just to show that he could do it he it is impossible to know the exact sent a ball well to the off boundary figures of the populations of cities. along the ground. A change of bowl- Nevertheless, the Osaka Asahi learns ing was obviously called for and with on good authority that the popula-Rhodes hitting out a slow bowler. was tion of the city of Osaka, as revealed what was wanted. Hancock decided by the census recently carried out. on Sayer and he was successful in indicates a decrease as compared getting rid of Rholes in his first over. with the figures hitherto given. The The harsman went out to him once approximate number of the Osaka The golf sections of the K.C.C., and survived the appeal and next ball citizens, which has been ascertained and the K.B.G.C., played a return to a similar stroke he was cleverly by the recent census, is given as match on Saturday, resulting in a stumped, 7, wickets being now down 1,250,000 against 1,583,000, which win for the K.C.C., by 11 games for 225. Rholes, rather entatic con- was given as the population of the

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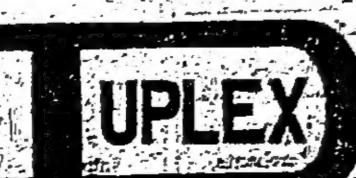
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BIR WALTER RUNCIMAN'S VIEWS.

[No one is better qualified to speak on the subject of shipping than the known firm that bears his name. Sir books which could not be met. Walter is a former president of the porters who had cargoes to

shipping organisations. contance of the shipping industry to some exaggeration about it,

country has long passed. The war amount of coal exported during the other countries the things we cannot awakened us all to it, and we are not curre likely to forget it. That is why, perhaps, the people of this country have suddenly become alarmed at the fact became means that there is less that all is not well with the industry. A

Up to a few months ago it was generally believed and with evident writer of this article, Sir Walter Run- reason—that shipping was booming; ciman, senior partner of the well- that there was a great demand for Chamber of Commerce of the U.K., abroad were chasing after ships in and has been chairman of many other which to have them carried, and were ready to pay high prices for such ac-The need for emphasising the im- commodation. There might have been NOTICES



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speaking generally, it is true that shipping was flourishing.

SEARCHING FOR CARGOES. But conditions have changed to-day at most of the big sea-going ports: large numbers of boats may be found; lying idle in or out of dock, idle and unemployed; and whereas, not very long ago, the charterers were running the other way about. Shipowners are on National Expenditure should say after the shipowners, now it is exactly searching for cargoes, and in a good

many cases they are searching in vain. It must be clear that this is causing good deal of suffering to the local communities. Not long ago it was stated that there were 5,000 people partly by the less effective working of out of work in Cardiff alone, and the the seamen (who admittedly had a very position at ports like Newcastle, Glas- hard time of it during the war), the

so on, is almost as bad.

than on the of the coal cargoes available lon export by British ships than there was before the war, and the Government's new order makes

An equally serious factor in the present situation is the way in which ships are held up by congestion at the ports. It will probably come as a of the vicious circle from which the shock to most people that because of country in general, and the workers this, although the amount of merchant in particular, are now suffering. tonnage in the world very greatly ex- (fournal of Commerce.)

ceeds the tornage available before the war, the efficiency of the British merchant fleet is nearly 30 per cent. less. That means that it is doing only a little more than two-thirds of the work did in the year preceding the outbreak

" SERIOUS BEYOND- EXPRESSION.

No wonder the Select Committee what those connected with shipping have been saying for a considerable time—that "the situation is serious beyond expression."

For this state of affairs, caused gow, Hull, Liverpool, Swansea, and chaos and confusion and delay at the ports, following largely on the applica-What are the reasons? The most tion of the eight-hour day, and less immediate and pressing is the restric- work done in those eight hours, not tion of the exportation of coal to a trifle merely affects those connected with of what it was before the war; then the shipping and transport industries. we sent abroad over 70,000,000 tons Lack of coal and docks congestion per annum, not including the bunker affects the whole community. It is by coal, carried by the outgoing steamers the coal and other manufactured goods every man, woman and child in the and used on their journeys. But the we send abroad that we, buy from

Again, many ships leaving British very grave matter indeed, ports are sailing out empty, and the whole cost of the voyage and the profits have to be earned on the homeward passage, which means that the goods arrived are much: dearer when the housewife comes to buy them than they would be if the ships had had cargoes to carry outwards.

.These are some of the great causes

WEATHER REPORT.

Nov. 2d. 11d. 45m.—Warning to Hong-kong. Phulien, and Coast Ports.— A severe typhoca within 120 miles of Lat 170 N. Long. 1270 E. moving

Nor. 9d. 114. 46m.—No retarns from Japan and Indo China

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HONGKONG TIDES.

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The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis at observations taken by means of an satomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui-turing the years 1909-9.

The sero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 test inches below mean sea-level

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him. " Even with but a two days' railway journey between them, the two cities are too often as wide apart as the proverbial poles in thought. It is difficult for the man of business to appreciate the countervailing considerations which the diplomatist must bear in mind on any subject: and, if it may be said without offence, the mists of the Forbidden City would seem occasionally to envelop Legation Quarter and to hide from it things quite plain to the outer

world in China. There is probably no real discrepancy between the two points of view, but, what is quite as bad, there appears to be: and every opportunity of dissipating such misapprehension is welcome. It was hardly to be expected that

as many Chambers would succeed in being represented at the second conference as were at the first. But ten out of a a total of sixteen is a very excellent showing. That so many busy men have been able to lay aside their own work for long journeys and four days' conferring, is both a proof of the great value that they find in the organization and a tribute to its vitality... It shows that the spirit of co-operation among the British communities of China and the willingness their members to subordinate private to national interests, on which speakers and journalists justly dwelt a year ago as the outstanding WHEN you have a bad cold you want feature of the meeting, is strong in to take its own line. But the bond of fellow feeling has been loyally observed and the strength and prestige served and the strength and prestige sale and use, and can always be dependent of the whole Association incalculably ed up m. For sale by all Chemista and

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